

Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms, warm and humid today and tonight. Warm Wednesday with a possible one inch of rain.

Tuesday June 28, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

77th Year—153



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"I think our big problem is our teachers," Henry Hershberger of Apple Creek (Wayne County) told a legislative study committee Monday. "We have got some fine teachers among our own people."

He explained that Amish teachers are chosen from among members of the religious sect as are their preachers. He said Amish preachers are self-educated and a certificated teacher."

A dozen bewhiskered Amishmen in the Statehouse hearing room nodded assent.

Other comments by Hershberger:

"We just want to see if anybody else is running," said Gov. Robert E. Meyer of New Jersey, who suggested the breakfast caucus.

"It would be ridiculous to have a convention like the Republicans with one candidate only," said Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa.

"We don't want just another Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner," said Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

Meyer, Loveless, Brown, and the fourth governor, George Docking of Kansas, would receive their states' votes on the first ballot if the delegations continued to support them as favorite sons.

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This has tended to put GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton at Nixon's disposal, although Morton remains officially neutral as between Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller virtually has conceded Nixon's nomination but remains available.

Whether they are volunteers or payrollers, these are the people who make it possible for a candidate to operate in a complex system of primaries, conventions and general election campaigning that rivals a missile launching in its demands for precision, timing and organization.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign staff is not an especially large one yet. But he has the advantage of being able to

say, just watch his footwork at the Los Angeles convention.

Rep. Charles H. Brown (D-Mo.) heads the Symington-for-President Committee. Mrs. Alben Barkley, widow of the vice president, and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan (D-Mo.) serve as co-chairman.

There is no campaign organization as such for Adlai Stevenson. But if Stevenson isn't running himself, some important Democratic personages are doing their best to get him drafted.

Among these are Eleanor Roosevelt, former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Oklahoma) and John Carroll (D-Colo.), Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Thomas K. Finletter.

Thousands Are Laid Off As Steel Industry Slumps

4 Governors Seek To Stall Kennedy Drive

North Dakota Election May Give Clue to Any Revolt in Farm Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The governors, favorite sons who will control 169 votes at the Democratic National Convention, may be devising a strategy to make sure Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts does not win the nomination on the first ballot.

The voters, picking a new senator for North Dakota, may give Republicans a sign whether to expect a revolt in the farm belt in November.

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Congressmen split on their reaction to his argument. While Republicans accepted Eisenhower's statement that big gains had been made by such tours, Democrats limited themselves to expression of hope that was true.

In a half-hour television address to the nation, the President said the cancellation of his scheduled visit to Japan 10 days ago stemmed from Communist-inspired disorders in Tokyo.

But he said his inability to go had been far outweighed in importance by Japan's subsequent ratification of a new security pact with the United States. He called that a "signal defeat for international communism" and "an important victory for the free world."

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End to Personal Diplomacy Pleases U.S. Congressmen

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The President noted Monday night that the chance of his embarking on a new journey during his last seven months in office was slight.

But he rejected all criticism of his ventures in personal diplomacy and said he "would not hesitate a second" to make another trip if he thought it necessary to promote free world unity.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican lead-

er, called Eisenhower's speech "an adequate answer" to critics of the latest trip, and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said the speech was "very good" — it expresses the American viewpoint."

Eisenhower accused the Soviet and Red Chinese leaders of being engaged in "a deliberate attempt to split the free world, causing friction between allies and friends."

"We must not fall into this trap," he asserted. "All of us must remain firm and steadfast in our united dedication to freedom, and to peace with justice."

West Formally Ends Arms Talks after Reds Walk Out

GENEVA (AP) — The Western powers formally ended the collapsed disarmament conference today.

The five Western delegations held a rump session of the dead conference, waited 10 minutes for the Soviet bloc delegates to return to the talks and then sent all conference records to the U. N. Security Council and the General Assembly.

The Soviet delegations, led by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, walked out Monday after accusing the West of using the talks to camouflage its own rearmament.

No one expected the Soviet bloc to show up today, but the West maintained that Monday's adjournment by Polish Chairman Marian Naszowski was illegal, and the conference therefore continued in existence.

British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore spent 45 minutes with Zorin Monday night in an attempt to persuade them to return to the conference table. A British spokesman said Zorin's only reply was to read a big part of the speech with which he announced his walkout.

Naszowski issued a statement asserting that all conference actions after he left the table were illegal. He particularly attacked the U. N. secretariat for "unlawfully circulating" documents of what he said was a private meeting of the five Western delegations.

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He explained that Amish teachers are chosen from among members of the religious sect as are their preachers. He said Amish preachers are self-educated and asked:

Hershberger indicated that required teachings are now being met.

But as far as the teachers are concerned, Hershberger added, "if we can do it (educate children) with our own teachers, why there surely wouldn't be any difference between our own teacher and a certified teacher."

A dozen bearded Amishmen in the Statehouse hearing room nodded assent.

Other comments by Hershberger:

On books used by the Amish in their Hardin County schools: "They said the books were too old. (Some date from 1913). We would like to keep some of the old books. Some of the new ones have science subjects we object to."

On Amish school buildings: "We don't care in what kind of a building a child learns."

Joseph F. Dush, Huron County attorney representing the Amish at the hearing, said the Amish are concerned that public school attendance by their children might lead to adoption of a different way of life.

Amish clothing is different, Dush said, and they build sort of a wall around themselves and separate themselves from the rest of the world.

"They can't do that very well in modern schools," he added.

"I am here today to ask you people as part of the Legislature to see to it that my clients can operate their schools at their own expense so as not to violate the rules," the attorney said.

The study committee pointed out that the Amish object to having their children in school after they reach age 14 and complete the eighth grade. The state requires attendance until children complete high school or become 18.

Another hearing will be held for school officials to present their side.

Fire Levels Decker Barn

A barn at the M. M. Decker farm on the Circleville-Groveport Road north of Perrill Road was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Homer Adams said the fire possibly was caused by juveniles who often played in the barn. The loss was estimated at \$1,500.

Trucks from the Ashville-Harrison and Lithopolis Fire Departments were dispatched to the scene.

The blaze was reported to sheriff's headquarters at 3:35 p. m. by Charles McCray, Route 1, Ashville.

These efforts thus far have not been successful, Perlman added.

The C&O several weeks ago offered an exchange of stock to B&O shareholders as an initial step toward merger. This proposal was approved by the Baltimore and Ohio directors.

"We have postponed making any offer for several weeks," Perlman said, "while officials of the C&O and Central, working together, attempted to devise some mutually agreeable formula for joint acquisition of the stock of the B&O."

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The voters, picking a new senator for North Dakota, may give Republicans a sign whether to expect a revolt in the farm belt in November.

The governors, who will meet informally while attending the annual governors conference in Montana's Glacier National Park, denied that they were organizing a stop-Kennedy movement.

But their remarks indicated that they wanted the convention in Los Angeles to be more than an all-Kennedy show.

"We just want to see if anybody else is running," said Gov. Robert E. Meyer of New Jersey, who suggested the breakfast caucus.

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Reds did."

Both the Soviet Union formally re-

quested the U.N. Monday to put

disarmament on the agenda for

the 1960 General Assembly, opening Sept. 20. The question would have been discussed there anyway, since the Assembly was

scheduled to get a report on the Geneva talks.

U. S. delegates to the General Assembly would have been discussing the cancellation of his scheduled visit to Japan 10 days ago.

But the Soviet delegation, led by

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, walked out Monday after accusing the West of

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Naszowski rejected Western charges that he denied the Western delegations the right to speak during Monday's tumultuous breakup. Having declared the conference closed, he said, he was no longer in a position "either to give the floor to anyone or deny it."

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State Official Urges County To Educate Mentally Retarded

Dr. Roderick N. Purcell, Ph.D., assistant chief, Bureau of Mental Deficiency in the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene, last night urged Circleville and Pickaway County residents to establish an organization to promote the treatment of mentally retarded children.

Dr. Purcell addressed his remarks to local Kiwanians and interested persons in the Mecca Restaurant dining room during the weekly session of the City Kiwanis Club.

He said the mentally retarded are being overlooked here. He stated that most other handicapped people are normally being served by community services, but not the mentally retarded.

Those considered eligible for

Jury Will Hear Hog Theft Counts

George Colburn, 18, and Leroy Prince, 19, both of Route 1, Orient, have been bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on charge of taking two hogs from the John Kennedy farm.

The men were cited into Circleville Municipal Court Saturday. Bond was set at \$500 each. They pleaded guilty.

The men were arrested by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. Sheriff Radcliff said the accused also admitted taking tools from a tractor owned by Russell Shannon the same night the hogs were stolen.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$17.75
220-240 lbs.	\$17.10
240-260 lbs.	\$16.60
260-280 lbs.	\$16.10
280-300 lbs.	\$15.60
300-350 lbs.	\$15.10
350-400 lbs.	\$14.60
180-190 lbs.	\$17.35
160-170 lbs.	\$16.35
Sows, \$14.25 down.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	25
Light Hens	10
Heavy Hens	20
Young Roosters	18
Old Roosters	64
Butter	64

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs at several and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.—7,615 estimated, mostly steady No 2 average good butchers 18.50-19.50; No 3 average No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; Sows under 350 lbs 14.00-14.75; over 350 lbs 12.25-13.75. Ungraded hog types 17.50-18.25; market 220-240 lbs 17.00-17.25; 240-260 lbs 16.50-16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.00-16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 15.00-15.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 50 higher; yearlings choice, Choice 23.50-26.50; good 22.00-23.50; standard 18.00-22.00; utility 17.00-18.00. Butcher stock: Choice 23.50-26.50; good 21.50-23.50; standard 18.00-21.50; utility 16.50-18.00. Commercial 20.00-21.50; utility 16.00-20.00. Cows: standard and commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 14.50-16.00; calves 14.50 down. Steers and feeders: Good and choice 22.00-24.50.

Veal calves—Steady choice and prime veal 20.00-22.00; choice and good 18.50-21.50; standard and good 17.50-21.50; utility 16.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00; few high-end lambs 17.50-18.00; commercial and good 14.00-17.50; cull and utility 13.00 down. Slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs 5 active butchers mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; good shipping demand; fairly complete clearance early; mixed lots 1-2 and 1-3 18.00-20.00; butchers 18.00-19.00; yearling head 205 lbs at 18.35; mixed lots 1-3 and 2-3 190-240 lbs 17.25-18.00; 2-3 and 3-4 240-270 lbs 16.75-17.50; 3-4 and 3-5 270-300 lbs 16.00-17.00; grade 2-3 and 3-4 300-400 lbs sows 14.25-16.00; calves 100; slaughter steady; weak; load long; high end and choice and prime 1.100-1.325 lb steers 26.25-28.25; a load around 1.225 lbs 28.25; good to average choice 22.50-25.25; with some mixed good and choice 24.50-25.25; few load lots mixed standard and good 21.25-22.25; a load utility and standard 21.25-22.25. Heifer steers 19.50; good to high choice heifers 21.50-26.50; choice largely 24.25 up; 2 loads at 26.50 carrying a small prime end utility and standard nerves 16.50-18.00; utility and commercial 14.75-17.25; canners and cutters 13.00-16.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.25; calves 100; choice 24.00-26.00; culs down to 12.00; a load of mixed medium and good 650 lb yearling stock steers 24.00; load good to mostly choice 850 lb feeding steers 24.00.

Sheep 500; spring lambs fully steady; good to prime, mostly good; and choice; mostly spring lambs 16.00-18.00; several lots utility grade spring lambs 16.00-18.00; cull to choice; shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

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Rural Youth Sentenced

Robert F. Hart, Route 1, Kingsport, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop within an assured clear distance. The hearing was yesterday in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

The 17-year-old youth was involved in an accident on Route 56, west of Laurelvile. His license was suspended for 30 days.

Hart was permitted to operate a motor vehicle while employed in activities on his father's farm. He was arrested by the Ohio State Patrol.

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Ken Wilburn Roark, 19, Route 3, Lancaster, American Blower employee, and June Adams, 16, Route 1, Kingston, student.

Robert Wesley Wood, 21, Route 2, Orient, laborer, and Velma Carol Certain, 16, Darbyville.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Arthur Melvin Massie from Mary Lee Massie.

Sarah Anderson from Gordon Anderson.

John H. Pernell from Flossie Madden Pernell.

DIVORCE FILED

Ruth Sarah Hixon, a minor 19 years-of-age, by Lula Adams, her mother and next friend, Route 4, Gerald Richard Hixon, APO 36, New York City, N. Y.

Myrtle L. Guess, 704 Maplewood Ave., vs. Joseph W. Guess, Columbiana.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles E. and Patricia Reed to Oscar Hayes Jr., 0.64 of an acre, Washington Twp., \$5.50.

Sterley Croman to Mabel M. Croman, undivided 1/4 interest in 0.4018 of an acre, Washington Twp.

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Lowell W. Steele, dec'd to Emma Steele, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 21, Derby.

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Kenneth R. Hannan to Mary V. Hannan, lot 31 and part lot 32, Circleville, \$.50 and assumption of mortgage.

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Herman G. and Mary E. Rowland to Milburn M. and Kathleen Conley, 125.31 acres, Muhlenberg Twp., \$8.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Route 2, Amanda, are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Cuberton Laurelvile, is a surgical patient in the Logan Hospital, Logan.

Strawberries, Raspberries, Tomatoes at Rhoades Market on 56th Street, \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alloway and daughter, Terry, 449 Stella Ave., have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and Pittsburgh.

Mary Jo Carle, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carle, Route 2, is a patient at Children's Hospital, Columbus. She suffered a skull fracture in a fall at home. She is in Room 466.

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks, Parma, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey, born Friday. Mrs. Ola Jinks Laurelvile, is the paternal grandmother.

Paul Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 57 E. Main St., has returned home from attending a summer music clinic at Capital University, Columbus.

Cub Scouts Hold Party

Dickie Schlegler and Bruce Barnes recently were honored with a birthday party by Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, Den Mother of Cub Pack 170.

The party was held in Ted Lewis Park. Schlegler is a member of Pack 170 and Barnes is Den Chief of Den 3. Those attending included Mrs. Clyde Fuller and Mike Fuller.

Mrs. Jack Wise and sons, Ricky, Jan and Jeff; Mrs. Leland Schlegler; Gary Garrett; Larry Stoneback; Steve Frances; Eddie Peters; Tommy Conkel; David Leist, and Marsh, Bruce and Jimmy Barnes.

Cub Scouts of Den 3, taking a two-week swimming instruction course, are Marsh Barnes, Jeff Wise, Conkel, Schlegler, Peters, Fuller, Garrett, Leist and Bruce Barnes.

After the convention Bowman will take up a new ministerial assignment in Michigan supervising congregations at Briggs Stadium in connection with the "Peace" pursuing District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses being held there July 28-31.

The Circleville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was advised of Bowman's appointment this week by Wayne Fetherolf, president of the local group.

According to Fetherolf, Bowman has served as circuit minister in this area for nearly three years.

In his special assignment, Bowman will organize and direct the convention refreshment department, secure and install the necessary equipment and supervise the buying of provisions. He will be in charge of a staff of over 600 workers who will provide refreshments for more than 40,000 conventioners including a delegation from the Circleville congregation.

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More Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

hem Steel Corp., the nation's largest plant, said it now has about 30,400 employees, within 500 of the figure a year ago when steel users were building their inventories to cushion against a strike.

Most industry analysts cite a slower than anticipated reduction of inventories as the prime reason behind the slump in steel orders. They expect a sharp upturn in August when the automobile industry begins ordering steel for 1961 models.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susa and family have moved to 475 E. Main St., to 811 N. Court St.

Mrs. Edward Gohm, Circleville, formerly of Williamsport community, returned home from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Johnny Brooks, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Daniel Burchwell, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

Claud Rutter, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for surgery.

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State Official Urges County To Educate Mentally Retarded

Dr. Roderick N. Purcell, Ph.D., assistant chief, Bureau of Mental Deficiency in the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene, last night urged Circleville and Pickaway County residents to establish an organization to promote the treatment of mentally retarded children.

Dr. Purcell addressed his remarks to local Kiwanians and interested persons in the Mecca Restaurant dining room during the weekly session of the City Kiwanis Club.

He said the mentally retarded are being overlooked here. He stated that most other handicapped people are normally being served by community services, but not the mentally retarded.

Those considered eligible for

treatment are children with an intelligence quotient IQ of 50 or below.

HE SAID that until a new program was developed by action of the 99th Ohio General Assembly in the spring of 1952, mentally retarded children were being handled in one of three ways.

They were sheltered at home, placed in a private institution or placed in a state institution.

Now there is a fourth and probably better way of helping these children. That is to establish local classes for assisting these children in finding a place in their community," Dr. Purcell said.

He promised no miracles. He simply said that these classes will teach the children to feed themselves, dress themselves, become accustomed to other children and learn that they are not alone with this affliction.

One of the main objectives of the program is to improve the mental health of the entire family which has a mentally retarded child.

Dr. Purcell said there are many people who can't cope with this problem and they end up in divorce and one or more members enter a mental institution because the problem became too great.

The men were cited into Circleville Municipal Court Saturday. Bond was set at \$500 each. They pleaded guilty.

The men were arrested by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. Sheriff Radcliff said the accused also admitted taking tools from a tractor owned by Russell Shannon the same night the hogs were stolen.

Jury Will Hear

Hog Theft Counts

George Colburn, 18, and Leroy Prince, 19, both of Route 1, Orient, have been bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on charge of taking two hogs from the John Kennedy farm.

The men were cited into Circleville Municipal Court Saturday. Bond was set at \$500 each. They pleaded guilty.

THE AVERAGE mental age of these children is from three to five years, regardless of whatever physical age they reach. He said many don't know their ages, addresses or names.

There are 290 such classes in progress in Ohio today. Surrounding counties have such classes. Madison, Ross and Fairfield Counties each have two classes.

He said this affliction has struck all types of families, regardless of race, creed, color, intelligence or financial status.

Classes usually run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., which includes the lunch period. They run the normal school year. Ideal classes would include children from 6 to 11; from 11 to 15, and from 15 to 21.

Lowell W. Steele, dec'd to Emma Steele, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 21, Derby.

Oscar J. and Betty Smith to Fred Watts, lots 43 and 44, Circleville Twp., \$8.80.

Marian E. G. Harmon, et al, to Harold A. Strois, 21 acres and 68 poles, Salt Creek Twp., \$2.20.

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Milburn M. and Kathleen Conley to Hermon G. and Mary E. Rowland, 0.324 of an acre, Darbyville, \$7.15.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Church of Christ, an unincorporated religious society, lot 27, Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats Loveland subdivision, Circleville, \$5.55.

Dennis and Muriel Capper to Leland Havens, lot 63 and 64, Brantlinger's proposed addition, block B, Harrison Twp., \$3.85.

The younger classes are conducted along the lines of a kindergarten or first grade class. He said that after six months to 1½ years these children would be able to eat out without embarrassing their associates.

The state re-inburses classes at the rate of \$300 per child. The reimbursement is awarded at the conclusion of the first year. This creates the problem of financing the program for the first year before state aid is paid.

HE CITED the need for at least one if not two classes here immediately. County Superintendent George D. McDowell said his office knows of children in need of such a class and probably many more that haven't been tested.

Officials say there are eight mentally retarded children in the city. The problem facing the county is financing the program, which is estimated to cost nearly \$6,000 the first year, and arranging transportation.

The County Superintendent's office already has a room designated and a qualified teacher is available. The primary need is the establishment of an organization to promote the class, which should start this fall.

Dr. Purcell said his office will assist in any way possible. He was accompanied here by his assistant, Edward Porimski.

Bowman Heads Food Stands

David F. Bowman, circuit minister of Jehovah's Witnesses from this area, has been called to Detroit, Mich., to oversee the operation of the refreshment concession at Briggs Stadium in connection with the "Peace - Pursuing Ministry Assembly" of Jehovah's Witnesses being held there July 28-31.

The Circleville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was advised of Bowman's appointment this week by Wayne Fetherolf, presiding minister of the local group. According to Fetherolf, Bowman has served as circuit minister in this area for nearly three years.

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Summer Finds Autos Booming, Steel on Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Business entered the summer season last week with the automobile industry holding its strong pace and the steel industry continuing its slide. Plus and minus signs were pretty well divided throughout the economic field. Retail trade and carloadings advanced, heavy construction and truck tonnage declined and homebuilding was unchanged.

Automakers stepped up production to an estimated 140,000 passenger cars, pushing the total for the year to 3,696,957, a 15 per cent gain over last year.

Most of the increase over last week's output of 137,641 was due to brisker activity at Ford Motor Co., where a wildcat strike shut off some production a week ago.

Compact cars accounted for a record 31 per cent of this week's total. Production of these popular new models in the first half of the year reached almost one million.

Steel output slipped to 1,739,000 tons, or 61 per cent of capacity. This was the second lowest operating rate of the year, exceeding only the week in which the Memorial Day holiday fell.

Steelmen looked for the operating rate to dip near 50 per cent during July, during vacation. The industry took heart from a prediction by Charles M. Beegly, president of Jones v Laughlin Steel Corp., that an upturn should develop in August and that 1960 will be a good year.

Father's Day buying propelled retail trade to gains up to 4 per cent over a year ago.

John M. Snow, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Furniture Manufacturers, reported sales in the first half of the year were equal to or a little higher than last year. He forecast a 5 per cent gain for the year as a whole.

The cost of living in May inched to a new record for the third month in a row, moving up one-tenth of 1 per cent to 126.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average on the Labor Department's consumer price index. About 200,000 work-

ers in the aircraft, meat-packing, chemical, trucking and metalworking industries will get wage raises of 1 to 2 cents an hour. Two big railroad unions will get pay raises as the result of new agreements. Four per cent boosts were granted the 100,000-member brotherhood of railroad trainmen and the 45,000-member brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers.

The stock market made some headway forward during the week, with trading rather heavy. Sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 18,279,530 shares, compared with 17,701,100 the previous week and 14,772,430 a year ago. Bond sales were \$27,637,000 par value, \$25,008,000 the previous week and \$26,432,000 a year ago.

On the business scene: U.S. Steel Corp. has paid \$1,035,999 to its employees for efficiency ideas since March 1957. ... And 72 per cent of the American civilian population is covered by health insurance. ... Railway Express Agency is asking its employees to think up a new name because the company now uses all forms of transportation. ... The Agricultural Department estimated this spring's pig crop will be 16 per cent below last year. ... The Army awarded the Martin Co. an \$18,853,460 contract for production of LaCrosse missiles and ground support equipment.

Supreme Court Upholds Dayton Search Ordinance

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 4-4 vote, the Supreme Court today upheld a Dayton, Ohio, ordinance requiring homeowners to admit housing inspectors without search warrants. Justice Stewart disaffirmed himself from the case.

They Dayton ordinance provides for "minimum standards governing utilities, facilities and other physical things and conditions in dwellings."

Homeowners who refuse to admit inspectors may be fined \$20 to \$200 or imprisoned 2 to 30 days, for each day they refuse to admit inspectors.

Old Alphabet To Be Shelved

Telephone Companies Switching to Numbers

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's telephone system has started doing away with the alphabet.

Peculiar as it may seem, the reason is that the telephone people are running out of — all things — phone numbers.

Nearly 24 million phones have been added in this country just since 1950. Each one needed a number with a word prefix that people could understand, like Plaza or Evergreen.

The problem of finding such prefixes was getting tougher all the time.

The experts concluded after a lot of study and tests that there was only one thing they could do and still give folks the service they want: Change the system.

So eventually, phone numbers won't be partly letters and partly numbers, like Fieldstone) 7-2634, but all digits: 347-2643.

Will all-digit phone numbers be harder to remember?

"All numerals can be remembered for a short time just as easily as letter-numeral combinations," said a Bell System spokesman.

"That's how most numbers are used: You look it up in the book and remember it just long enough to dial. Take takes a while longer to remember the all-number ones permanently, but most people remember only a few, anyway."

Now, about the alphabet.

There are only about 540 combinations of two letters which will form words easily understood and distinguished, and which also will work in telephone switching equipment.

The experts nearly went goofy trying to find more words and gave up.

Senate OKs Legislation On Radio-TV Equal Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed legislation designed to permit radio-TV broadcasters to provide equal free time this year to Republican and Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees.

The resolution does so by suspending, for the duration of the campaign, the equal time provisions of the communications law to eliminate the requirement that minority party candidates also be given equal time.

Homeowners who refuse to admit inspectors may be fined \$20 to \$200 or imprisoned 2 to 30 days, for each day they refuse to admit inspectors.

Sesquicentennial . . . A Look at the Past



Six months of the Sesquicentennial Year are about to close. Much work remains to assure the coming pageant will be successful.

The County Fair in early August is next on the schedule. The Pageant in September is of a large scale and many workers are needed to make this colorful event a success.

You may have only a few hours on days of free time, why not give some of your time. If each of us give a little bit the pageant committee

will be most appreciative and the pageant will be a success.

The men and women who are working on the Museum Drive believe it represents an opportunity which may not soon be duplicated.

New members are needed to help carry on the work. There are many Pickaway Countians who would enjoy being a part of the Pickaway County Historical Society.

Do not wait to be approached, come forward and say you would enjoy being a member. You are most welcome.

The Rev. Rice has completed his graduate work at Ohio Northern University at Ada, prior to his entrance in September into the Methodist Theological Seminary at Del-

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aware.

The Spencerville Circuit consists of three rural churches, Olive Chapel at Converse; Kossuth Zion at Kossuth, and Christie Chapel at the junction of Routes 198 and 117.

The Hymoddy instructor, Dr. Bliss Winant of The General Board of Evangelism, Nashville, instructing at the Summer Evangelist School, was a classmate of Dr. Walter Heine while attending Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

The following list of communities will be the townships for election purposes: Circleville, Darby, Deer Creek, Harrison, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Salt Creek, Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne. An election will be held in each of these townships with no change from last year's boundary.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

FEAT. TALK, LAUGH OR SNEEZE WITHOUT FEAR OF INSECURE FALSE TEETH DROPPING OUT. THE NEW ESHELMAN FALSE TEETH HOLD PLATES FIRMER AND MORE COMFORTABLY. THIS PLEASANT POWDER HAS NO YUMMY, GOODY, PASTY TASTE OR FEELING. IT'S SOFT, EASY TO SWALLOW. ALCOHOL (NON-ALCOHOLIC). CHECKS "PLATE ODOR" (DENTURE BREATH). GET FALSETEETH AT ANY DRUG COUNTER.

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\$1.00

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Reg. \$1.39

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2 prs. for \$5.50

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34¢ PAIR

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

**Army Issues Draft Call
For 8,000 in September**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today issued a draft call for 8,000 men in September.

The new call is 2,500 more than the previously announced quota for June and compares with 6,000 and 7,000 for July and August respectively.

New Citizens

MASTER FRERICKS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frericks, Dunkle Road, are the parents of a son born at 5:10 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

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Get a pound for 01¢

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HARDWARE**

Dividend Taxes Loom Again

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As last year, the dividend credit removal will be offered as an amendment to the annual corporate tax bill. This bill, which retains the 52 per cent corporate tax rate, has been passed by the House. There is a chance the amendment will be accepted by the Senate and become a part of the bill to be presented to House-Senate conferees.

A bit of vote bait of course is that the dividend credit is a gimmick to enrich the coffers of industrial management. But analyses of the 12.5 million individuals now holding at least one share of stock in American corporations have shown only a small percentage dependent upon their dividend income for their livelihood.

Most stockholders are not officials of the company they own a share of, nor are they in most cases even employed by that enterprise. They are average people who decided to invest part of their savings in industry, instead of government bonds, savings accounts, real estate or any other place people invest money with the expe-

riation of receiving a profit. Most stockholders can no more be classified as wealthy than can the average automobile owner.

Dividends are the profit investors have risked their savings for, except that they have already been sliced in half by corporate income taxes. On the remaining half, the stockholder must then pay personal income taxes at rates climbing to 90 per cent. In 1954, Congress' conscience got the best of it and a bill was passed to exclude 4 per cent of such income from personal taxes, together with an initial \$50 exclusion from any taxes.

These considerations on income acknowledged as "unique" in government circles, because it is the only source of personal income liable to double taxation, are in danger of being snatched away. Stockholders have no champion but themselves.

They should fight not only for the miserly 4 per cent but for all of the income their investments produced. The exclusion should be 100 per cent and it should apply to corporate taxes on income distributed to stockholders.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that presidential aspirants get tired of hearing:

"What'd he ever do for anybody?"

"There are 300 kids in that beauty contest, and if you're smart you'll kiss every one of them."

"I think his eyes are too close together."

"I think his eyes are too far apart."

"Hold it, senator. Just one more picture."

"If you could promise us a new veterans hospital, I'm sure we could swing the district for you."

"I wouldn't vote for him—he's too young."

"I wouldn't vote for him—he's too old."

"They're raffling off a new car after your speech, senator, so if I were you I'd hold it to 10 minutes."

"So what if they did boo you? It shows they were listening."

By Hal Boyle

"Don't look too surprised when you reel in the line and find a fish on it. We've got it fixed."

"Never mind the atom bomb and American preparedness. How about you stand on vivisection?"

"Smile when they hand you that pizza pie, Senator. We're in an Italian district!"

"Grin real big when you eat that blintz, senator. This is a Jewish neighborhood."

"Drop out that paragraph about our fine Anglo-American relations, senator. This is an Irish ward."

"What's he really in favor of beside free sunshine, motherhood and bigger highways?"

"No, he's not a cowboy, son. He got that way from straddling issues."

"Here, put on this Stetson and string tie—we're back in the cattle country again."

"If the best man wins, senator, what are your future plans?"

By George Sokolsky

contracts in groveling before Communists may have learned a lesson — maybe not.

The anti-Communists who have been in bad odor since the failure of Sen. Joe McCarthy's efforts, always felt that the Russians having a clear target in view, would become impudent and would ultimately disgust the American people. That time has now come. How deep is the resentment still to be seen. It is shocking that the attacks on Eisenhower were taken so lightly.

Candidates for the Presidency, particularly those who like to walk on both sides of every street, find themselves in difficulties. Chester Bowles, who is expected to be Secretary of State should John Kennedy be elected, has destroyed his usefulness by proposing a two-China acceptance in the United Nations. Who can propose any such concept after the Red Chinese bombed Quemoy while President Eisenhower was in Formosa or in Chinese waters? It was a display of impudence. He may also have sacrificed Soviet Russia.

Massillon Policeman Is Cleared by Jury

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Robert H. Dennison, 38, is free to go back to his job as a Massillon patrolman. A common pleas jury took less than a half hour Monday to acquit him of a charge of soliciting and accepting a \$10 monthly bribe from a Massillon pool room operator for 18 months—or a total of \$180.

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The honeymoon arranged by such men as Robert Dowling, Eric Johnston, Farmer Gart, and Cyrus Eaton, is over. The businessmen who thought there were

a daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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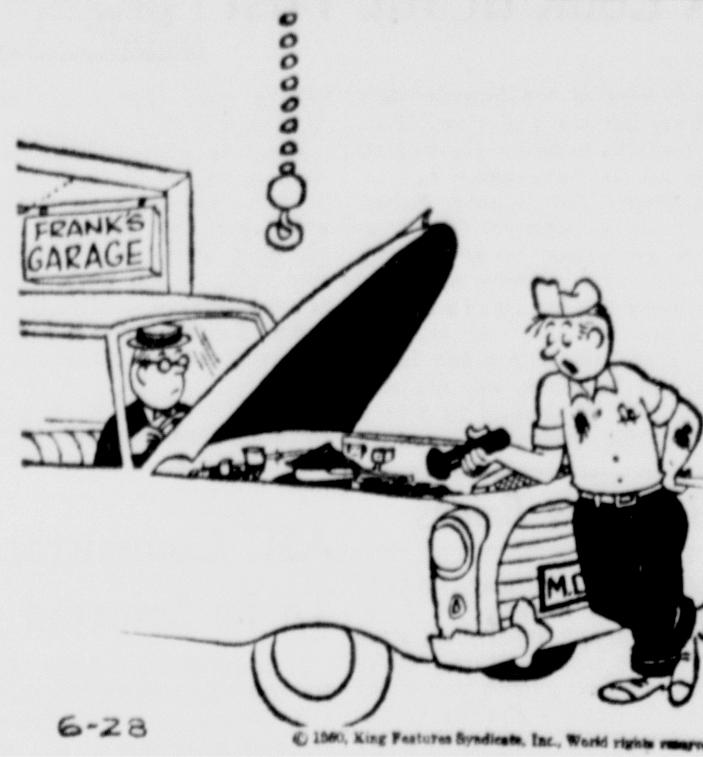
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LAFF-A-DAY



6-28

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"O.K., Doctor, make her cough again."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOMERSET MAUGHAM quit writing for the theatre many years ago, despite the fact that many of his plays had been big hits, and confined himself to turning out novels and essays. Asked why he had become disillusioned with the stage, Maugham stated bluntly that a few drama critics wielded entirely too much power to suit him. With a few crushing paragraphs, those critics could make a \$400,000 theatrical investment worthless overnight.

"It is too difficult," admitted Maugham, "to please both the scullery maid sitting in the top balcony and the critic for the London Times at the same time. I believe I can write for either one—but please both, never! Their tastes are too dissimilar."

Frank Sullivan reports that he had a fine day at the track recently: he sold his wrist watch for \$15.

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Glands Regulate Heat

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Your duct glands will keep you as comfortable as possible during the hot summer months.

The duct glands—you may call them sweat glands—are the body's heat regulators. They are the most important part of the body's air conditioning system.

Each of us has millions of tiny pores which release perspiration upon the surface of the skin. The evaporation of this perspiration helps to cool us by lowering the body temperature.

When the temperature outside the body drops lower than your normal blood temperature of 98.6 degrees, the pores of these ducts close and halt the release of perspiration. Thus your skin then becomes an insulator for the body to protect it against chilling.

With all these millions of openings on the surface of the skin, you might think that the body would be extremely vulnerable to a mass invasion of germs. Well, nature thought of this before you did. The tiny tubes are of a semi-corkscrew shape. This prevents any contaminating materials from seeping in from the outside.

While frequent bathing is desirable—even essential—all year long, it becomes more so during the warm summer months.

Sweat glands easily become clogged with dirt unless care is taken to keep the face and body clean.

Answer: Hives are often caused by physical allergy.

However, since there are other possible causes, a careful study by your doctor is indicated.

nothing but dirt packed hard into a sweat gland.

To keep your pores free of such dirt, I strongly suggest that you wash your face thoroughly with pure soap and warm water at least twice a day. Be sure to remove all the soap.

A daily bath is advisable, of course, and at least three baths a week are almost mandatory during the hot weather.

While the sun and warm weather tend to dry the skin, the sebaceous glands keep it from becoming too crisp. These are tiny sacs which open around the hair shafts. They secrete an oil substance called sebum which prevents the skin from drying.

These glands also tend to become clogged with dirt unless the skin is cleaned adequately. If your skin is exceptionally dry, you might use a little safe cleansing cream. Leave it on long enough to allow it to penetrate before wiping it off.

Question and Answer

Mrs. W. E.: After any physical effort my husband breaks out in hives and his hands and feet swell. I have been told that this could be an allergy due to physical effort.

Could this be true?

Answer: Hives are often caused by physical allergy.

However, since there are other possible causes, a careful study by your doctor is indicated.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two trips, two embarrassments, two explanations, and some unanswered questions.

A month ago President Eisenhower reported to the nation on his trip to Paris where Premier Nikita Khrushchev, after the American U2 spy plane had been downed over Soviet territory, wrecked the summit meeting and canceled the President's trip to Russia.

There is no doubt Khrushchev blew up the summit. But whether or not he would have done so had there been no spy plane involved is open to question. The spy plane gave him a handy wrecking excuse.

But why was this particular flight on May 1 so necessary? This was where the committee ran into a wall and admitted it could not get the answer from any official of the administration.

Tonight Eisenhower no doubt will blame the Tokyo riots on Communists. They were a tremendously active force in the Tokyo disorders which got so out

of hand they compelled the Japanese government, for the safety of the President's safety, to call off his trip.

But other, non-Communists, took part in the riots, for labor unions, non-Communist leftists, neutrals, all were involved in protesting the signing of a new American-Japanese defense treaty.

These disorders had not only a long history—going back over a year—but were increasing in intensity. If they occurred during Eisenhower's visit, and he was injured or killed, there would have been an international crisis.

Why then didn't his advisers call off his trip without waiting for the Japanese government to decide it was too hazardous to be permitted?

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked Herter that at another session. The best he could say was that the President's ad-

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Dividend Taxes Loom Again

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Courtin' Main

If prices go much higher some small store owners will be doing business at the same old standstill.

By Hal Boyle

"Now when they ask you questions from the floor, remember—pick only those with their left hands up. They'll be our boys."

"Never mind the atom bomb and American preparedness. How do you stand on vivisection?"

"Smile when they hand you that pizza pie, Senator. We're in an Italian district!"

"Grin real big when you eat that blintz, senator. This is a Jewish neighborhood."

"Drop out that paragraph about our fine Anglo-American relations, senator. This is an Irish ward."

"What's he really in favor of beside free sunshine, motherhood and bigger highways?"

"No, he's not a cowboy, son. He got that way from straddling issues."

"One more tip, senator. When you break ground for that new high school, try not to hold the shovel like it was a platter of hors d'oeuvres."

"If what if they did boo you? It shows they were listening."

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Co-Existence Gets Tougher

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, in one of his hate speeches about the United States, told this story:

"I remember during my youth I was born in a very poor family and it was only very rarely that my mother could buy us some cream. But sometimes when she did our cat would creep up and eat some of the cream, would steal some of the cream."

"Then my mother usually took the cat by the scruff of the neck and gave it a good shaking and in the end would poke its nose into the cream to make it understand that such stealing was not allowed."

"Wouldn't it be better, ladies and gentlemen, to take the American aggressors by the scruff of the neck also and give them a little shaking and make them understand they must not commit such acts of aggression against the Soviet Union?"

Of course, what happened was that the cream was spoiled. No self-respecting cat would learn not to eat cream because a mere human took it by the scruff of the neck and shook it. A cat is reputed to have nine lives and what does a mere shaking amount to? Besides, Khrushchev's mother was undoubtedly a kindly peasant woman whom the cat loved.

What Khrushchev actually accomplished at Paris, in the Tokyo riots and in his Cuban adventures is that he exposed the chances of finding a road to peaceful co-existence between Soviet Russia and the United States.

Before the events developed into the crescendo of insults to the President of the United States, many Americans felt that the time had come for an end to the separation between the two leading countries. Today only a few doctrinaire Communists or pro-Russian dare to whisper a justification of Khrushchev's boorishness.

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The anti-Communists who have been in bad odor since the failure of Sen. Joe McCarthy's efforts, always felt that the Russians having a clear target in view, would become impudent and would ultimately disgust the American people. That time has now come.

The so-called "people to mail Peoples" nonsense will not be purged much longer. While Americans, suffering from curiosity, will continue to try to visit Russia, the number of Russians who will come here will be progressively less numerous. Exchange students will be fewer. The Russians have cut off their noses to spite their faces.

Khrushchev did not lose his temper at Paris; otherwise his conduct in Cuba and Tokyo is not explicable. He knew exactly what he was doing. He was saving his own political neck and sacrificed President Eisenhower and the American people for his own ends. He may also have sacrificed Soviet Russia.

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No President of this country in any reasonable period will be able

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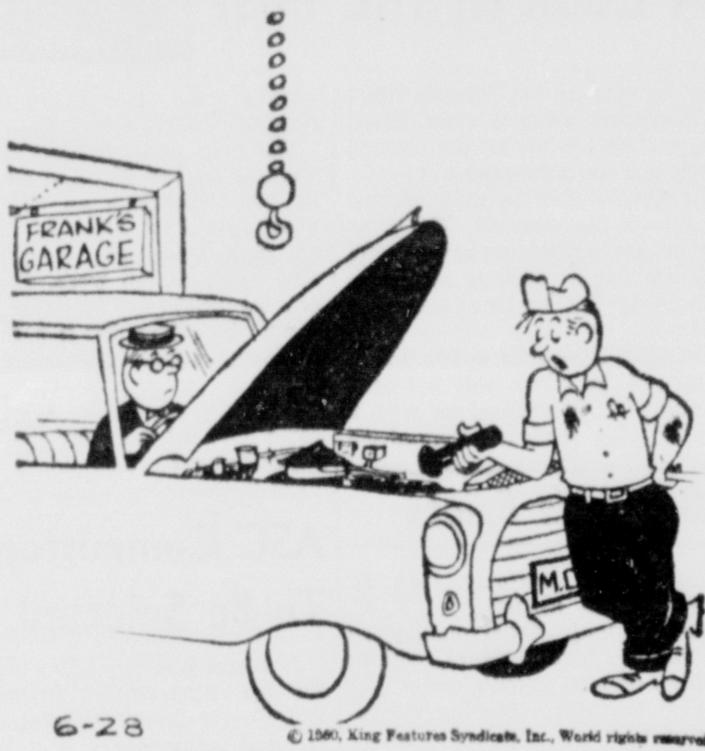
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4 The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 28, 1960

LAFF-A-DAY



"O.K., Doctor, make her cough again."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



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Answer: Hives are often caused by physical allergy.

However, since there are other possible causes, a careful study by your doctor is indicated.

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CITY LOAN

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two trips, two embarrassments, two explanations, and some unanswered questions.

A month ago President Eisenhower reported to the nation on his trip to Paris where Premier Nikita Khrushchev, after the American U2 spy plane had been downed over Soviet territory, wrecked the summit meeting and canceled the President's trip to Russia.

There is no doubt Khrushchev blew up the summit. But whether or not he would have done so had there been no spy plane involved is open to question. The spy plane gave him a handy wrecking excuse.

But why was this particular flight on May 1 so necessary? This was where the committee ran into a wall and admitted it could not get the answer from any official of the administration.

Tonight Eisenhower no doubt will blame the Tokyo riots on Communists. They were a tremendously active force in the Tokyo disorders which got so out

of hand they compelled the Japanese government, for the sake of the President's safety, to call off his trip.

But other non-Communists took part in the riots, for labor unions, non-Communist leftists, neutrals, all were involved in protesting the signing of a new American-Japanese defense treaty.

These disorders had not only a long history—going back over a year—but were increasing in intensity. If they occurred during Eisenhower's visit, and he was injured or killed, there would have been an international crisis.

Why then didn't his advisers call off his trip without waiting for the Japanese government to decide it was too hazardous to be permitted?

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked Herter that at another session. The best he could say was that the President's advisers' judgment had been bad.

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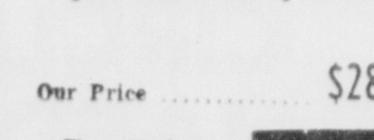
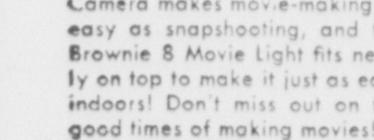
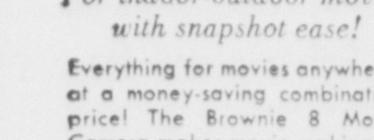
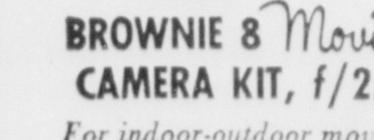
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The attorney general said Ohio spent \$5 million dollars last year for the care of mental patients and collected just over seven millions for their care under terms of patient law.

"The difference was made up by taxes levied upon Ohio's citizens," McElroy stressed.

At the request of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, he is acting to clean up about \$60 million dollars' worth of back accounts.

In urging Young to support the health care measure, McElroy said he would be available to testify in Washington at Senate hearings on the proposal.

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NEXT: Creeping capitalism.

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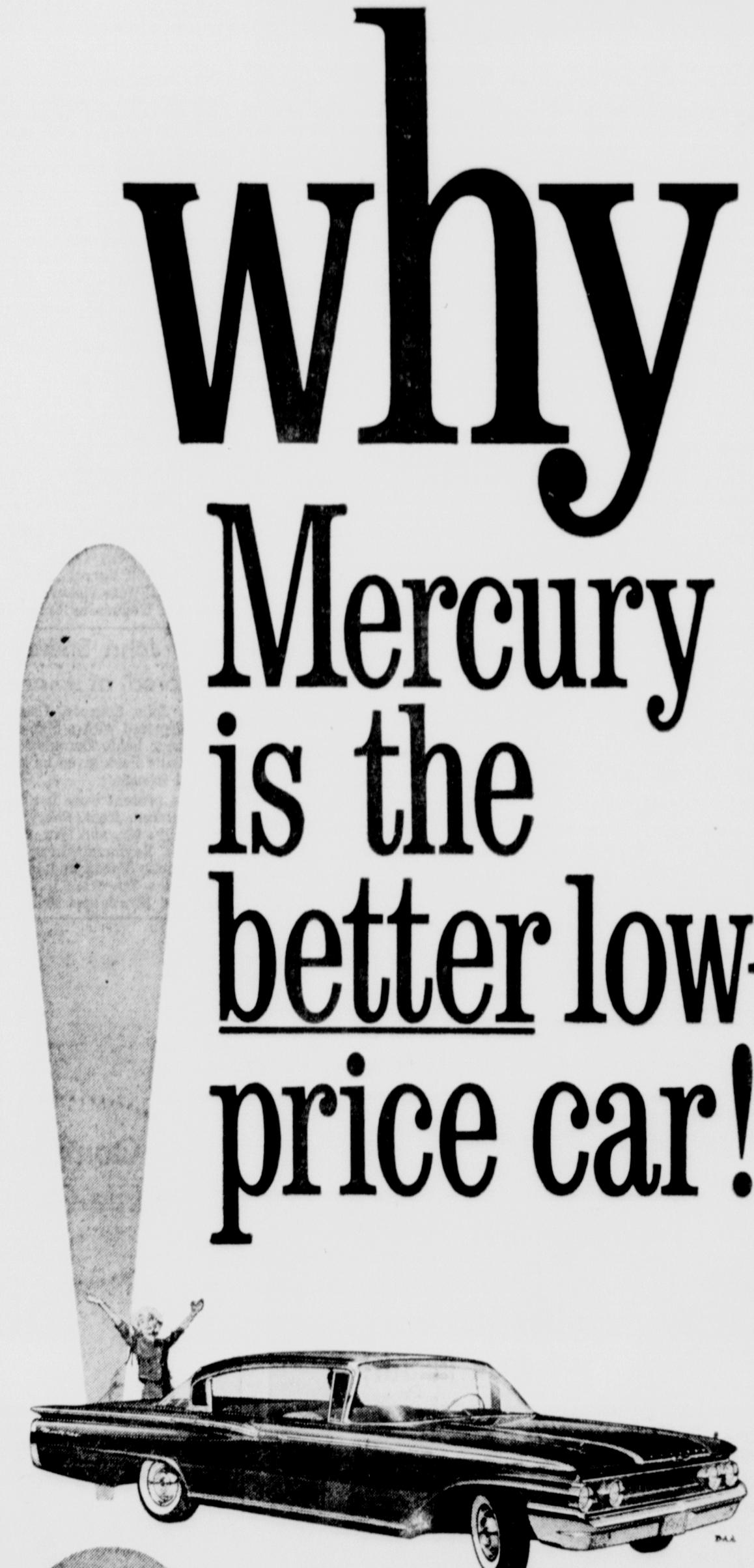
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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 28, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Light Food Serves For Bridal Showers



TRICKS IN SLICING: Sandwiches made from a standard-size loaf of bread may be cut into eight different shapes for pretty party fare.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Don't let a bridal shower catch you unprepared. These perennial parties are popping up. What to serve?

Authorities on pre-nuptial etiquette say that refreshments for this festivity — whether it is lunch or supper, afternoon or evening snack — should be light.

This pattern may appeal to you. For lunch or supper consider serving soup, sandwiches, dessert and a beverage; for the afternoon or evening snack affair omit the soup.

If the day is cool and you want to serve a hot soup you might use the excellent frozen shrimp or oyster varieties and give them home additions. For a cold soup you'll find vichyssoise (available canned) and the Spanish gazpacho (made at home) extremely popular nowadays.

Fresh strawberries with angel food or individual indented sponge cakes and ice cream always make a delightful and easy-to-prepare dessert.

Have as many fillings as you like for the sandwiches but make sure one of them is a variety — such as tuna — that practically everyone enjoys. This filling should be savory but smooth so it will make trim and easily managed sandwiches.

SANDWICH STYLES

For sandwiches, trim crusts from

standard-size thinly sliced bread

fill, and cut as follows:

1. Four equal-sided triangles: from two corners cut on the diagonal to opposite corner.

2. Three rectangular strips: cut lengthwise into thirds.

3. Eight small triangles: same as number 1; cut each of the 4 triangles in half from point to center of opposite side.

4. Six squares: same as number 2; cut each of the three rectangular strips in half lengthwise.

5. Six long triangles: same as number 2; cut each of the 3 rectangular strips in half lengthwise.

6. Four squares: from center of two sides cut to opposite center side.

7. Two triangles and one pointed strip: cut on the diagonal into thirds.

8. Two triangles and two "house-shaped" pieces: same as 7; cut the center pointed strip in half cross-wise.

Past Chief Club Holds Meeting

Past Chief Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Orville Kempton, Laurelvile with Mrs. Charles Prichard, assisting hostess.

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Refreshments were served and games were played. The contest winners were: Mrs. Eveland, Mrs. D. Kempton and Mrs. Wolf.



Fresh dairy foods belong on your menu everyday . . . in June and all year long! Dairy foods give us protein, vitamins and minerals for strong bodies and good health. So in June, when dairy foods are plentiful enjoy Milk . . . Cottage Cheese . . . Ice Cream . . . by Blue Ribbon!

AT YOUR DOOR

AT YOUR STORE

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway — GR 4-3975

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Guild 29 To Meet

Beger Hospital Guild No. 29 will

meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Chauncy Butler, Kingston.

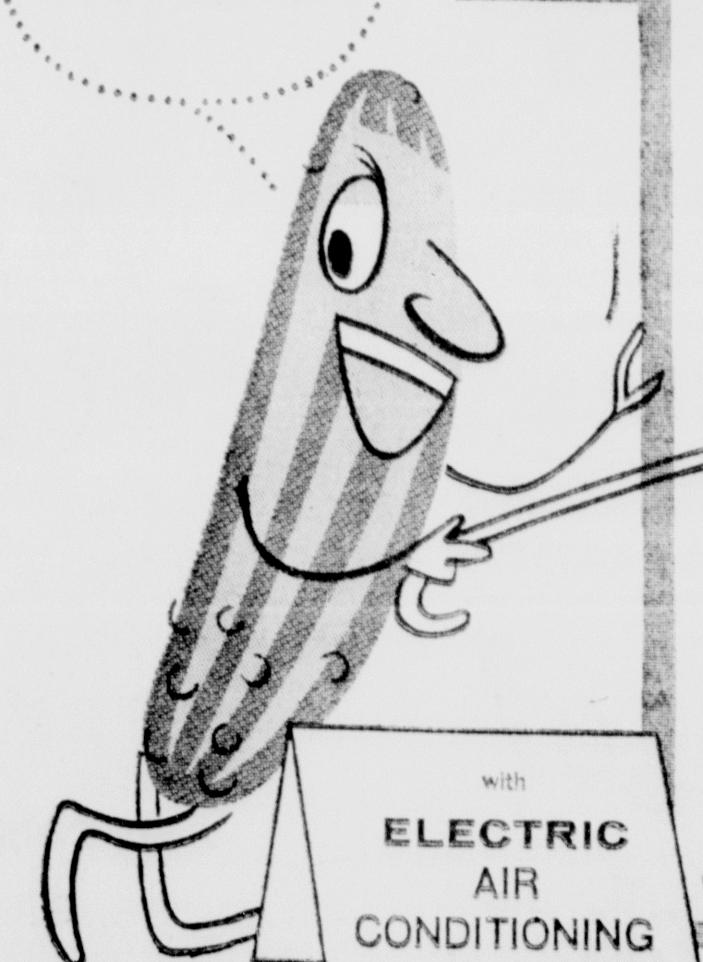
Roll sausages over, instead of

turning them with a fork, when

you are skillet-browning them so

fork pricks won't let juices out.

Complete Home Comfort



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

A Snort from a Dog-Hater

DEAR ABBY: How come there are all kinds of laws to protect such dirty, rotten things as dogs? It looks to me like dogs have more rights than people. Just let me do all the things dogs do and I'd be in jail.

Why is a dog's life worth any more than a skunk's or a wolf's or a fox's? A dog should be treated like any other animal that doesn't belong. I think a man should have the right to protect his own property against a dog if he has to take down his gun and start shooting.

DOG HATER

DEAR DOG HATER: Whoever heard of a skunk, a wolf or a fox saving a life? Or leading the blind? Or protecting a child? Or guarding a home? Or bringing comfort, affection and companionship to a master? Better leave your gun where it is, my friend.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months to a man who can do everything I can do — but he can do it better and in half the time. He's a much better cook than I am. He loves to wash and iron. And his baking could take a prize. He was the eldest of 12 children and his mother was widowed invalid, which accounts for it.

I hate housework, but I love business. I had six girls and two men in my department before I quit my job to get married. (My husband was one of the men in my department, my salary almost doubled his.)

— Abby, would people think we were out of our minds if I went back to work and my husband quit his job to keep hours? My boss keeps calling me. My hus-

band says he would like the ar-

range if it weren't for what

people would say. We'd like your

opinion.

MARY AND MOREY

DEAR M. AND M.: All a marriage needs to succeed is two people whose common objective is making each other happy. Don't worry about what "people say". Do as you please.

DEAR ABBY: I was employed

at a well-known firm for 21 years.

I achieved a fine position and ex-

cellent pay. Being a single woman

I was frequently invited to dinners

and theatres by some traveling

business associates. Everything

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Imagine my horror when I was

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TO GET EVEN": Revenge is like biting a dog because the dog bit you. And it makes about as much sense. Forget it.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamp and self-addressed envelope.

— GYROMATIC

by

GIRARD PERREGAUX

Fine Watches
Since 1791

Stainless steel, self-winding, shock and water resistant, \$79.50 tax inc.

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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JEWELERS*
famous for Diamonds

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Rose Mary Smith
Guest at Shower

A candle light bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Rose Mary Smith, Route 3, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Cottrell Sr., Route 2, with Mrs. Andrew Smith as assisting hostess.

Gifts were placed on a table surrounding a center piece of large lighted candles. Games were played and prizes presented to Mrs. Edna Hart and Mrs. Katherine Conrad.

Those present were Mrs. Edna Hart, Mrs. Katherine Conrad, Miss Bonnie Smith, Miss Jane Cottrell, Miss Dorothy Cottrell, Mrs. Burl Cottrell, Mrs. Hazel Roots and daughters, Sharon and Linda and Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield.

Gifts were sent by Miss Mary Ward, Miss Olive Ward, Mrs. Hazel Roots and Mrs. Lula Cottrell.

Refreshments were served to all the guests.

Mrs. Bastian Holds

One-Man Art Show

Mrs. Evelyn V. Bastian, Ashville, is holding a one-man art exhibit at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville.

Mrs. Bastian studied art at Bowling Green State University and was graduated by the College of Liberal Arts in 1946. She taught art in Marion in the junior and senior high schools for three years.

Mrs. Bastian joined the Circleville Art League in 1958 and received "Best of Show" and third in abstract in the spring of 1960. She has been studying portrait with Sara Carr, Columbus, the past year.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 28, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Light Food Serves For Bridal Showers



TRICK'S IN SLICING: Sandwiches made from a standard-size loaf of bread may be cut into eight different shapes for pretty party fare.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Don't let a bridal shower catch you unprepared. These perennial parties are popping up. What to serve?

Authorities on pre-nuptial etiquette say that refreshments for this festivity — whether it is lunch or supper, afternoon or evening snack — should be light.

This pattern may appeal to you. For lunch or supper consider serving soup, sandwiches, dessert and a beverage; for the afternoon or evening snack affair omit the soup.

If the day is cool and you want to serve a hot soup you might use the excellent frozen shrimp or oyster varieties and give them home additions. For a cold soup you'll find vichyssoise (available canned) and the Spanish gazpacho (made at home) extremely popular nowadays.

Fresh strawberries with angel food or individual indented sponge cakes and ice cream always make a delightful and easy-to-prepare dessert.

Have as many fillings as you like for the sandwiches but make sure one of them is a variety—such as tuna—that practically everyone enjoys. This filling should be savory but smooth so it will make trim and easily managed sandwiches.

SANDWICH STYLES

For sandwiches, trim crusts from standard size thinly sliced bread fill, and cut as follows:

1. Four equal-sided triangles: from two corners cut on the diagonal to opposite corner.

2. Three rectangular strips: cut lengthwise into thirds.

3. Eight small triangles: same as number 1; cut each of the 4 triangles in half from point to center of opposite side.

4. Six squares: same as number 2; cut each of the three rectangular strips in half crosswise.

5. Six long triangles: same as number 2; cut each of the 3 rectangular strips in half lengthwise.

6. Four squares: from center of two sides cut to opposite center side.

7. Two triangles and one pointed strip: cut on the diagonal into thirds.

8. Two triangles and two "house-shaped" pieces: same as 7; cut the center pointed strip in half crosswise.

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REFRESHMENTS WERE SERVED TO 30 GUESTS.

DEAR ABBY: I was guest of honor at a baby shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Albert Grunden, Laurelvile, with Mrs. Ed Smith, assisting hostess.

GAMES WERE PLAYED AND PRIZES

WERE PRESENTED TO: Mrs. Raymond Kneecoe, Mrs. Cally Swackhamer, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Delbert Holdbrook and Mrs. Dineice McCain.

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Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
TEENAGE POOL PARTY, 7 TO 9 p.m., at Pickaway Country Club.

UNION GUILD, 10 a.m., HOME OF Mrs. Thelma Routh, 1020 Water Ave.

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P.M., home of Mrs. John Steinhauser, Williamsport.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chauncy Butler, Kingston.

Massed Choral Group
Sings at Lancaster

Mrs. William McOmber, Mrs. Howard Pond and Mrs. Don McDill all of Williamsport were among the 150 persons who sang in the Massed Choral Group, Sunday at the Lancaster Methodist Camp Grounds. Fifteen selections were sung under the direction of Mr. Richard Johnson of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Those attending the camp this week are Miss Cinda Anderson Misses Ann and Ruth Barnes and Miss Connie Stonerock with their counselor, Mrs. Beatrice Anderson all of Williamsport.

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- Roast Pork and Dressing

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All Homemade Pies Baked Daily
Also, Serving Cantaloupe and Watermelon—

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500 Lancaster Pike

Circleville, Ohio

Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 12 Midnight
Breakfast — Noon Day Luncheons — Dinners
Dining Room and Curb Service
Specializing in Char-Steaks — Barbecue Ribs
Broasted Chickens



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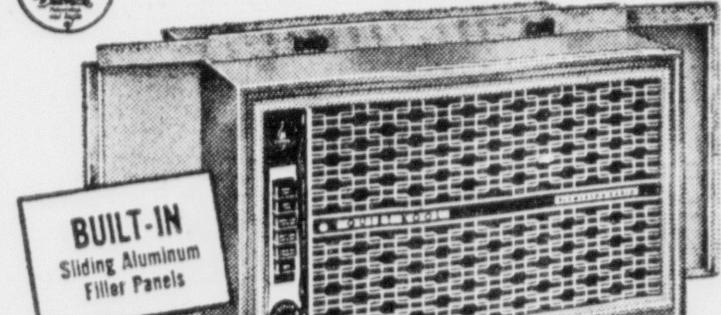
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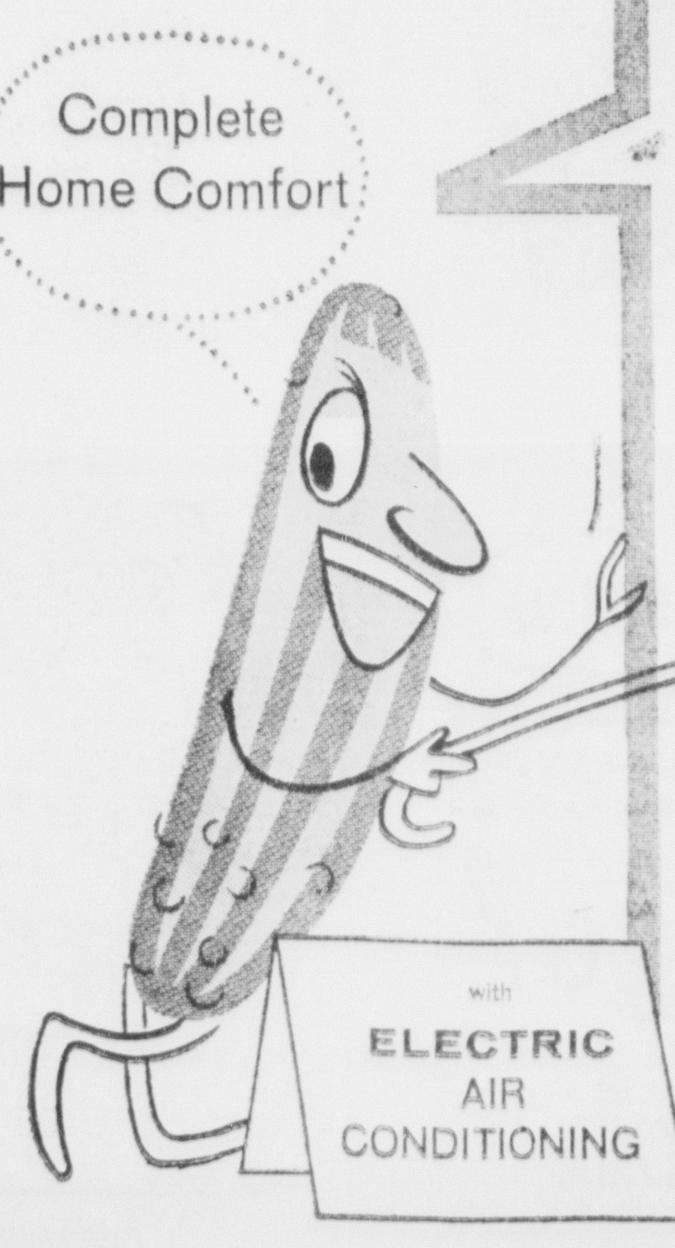
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About Coleman Polar Pack
Air Conditioning Unit

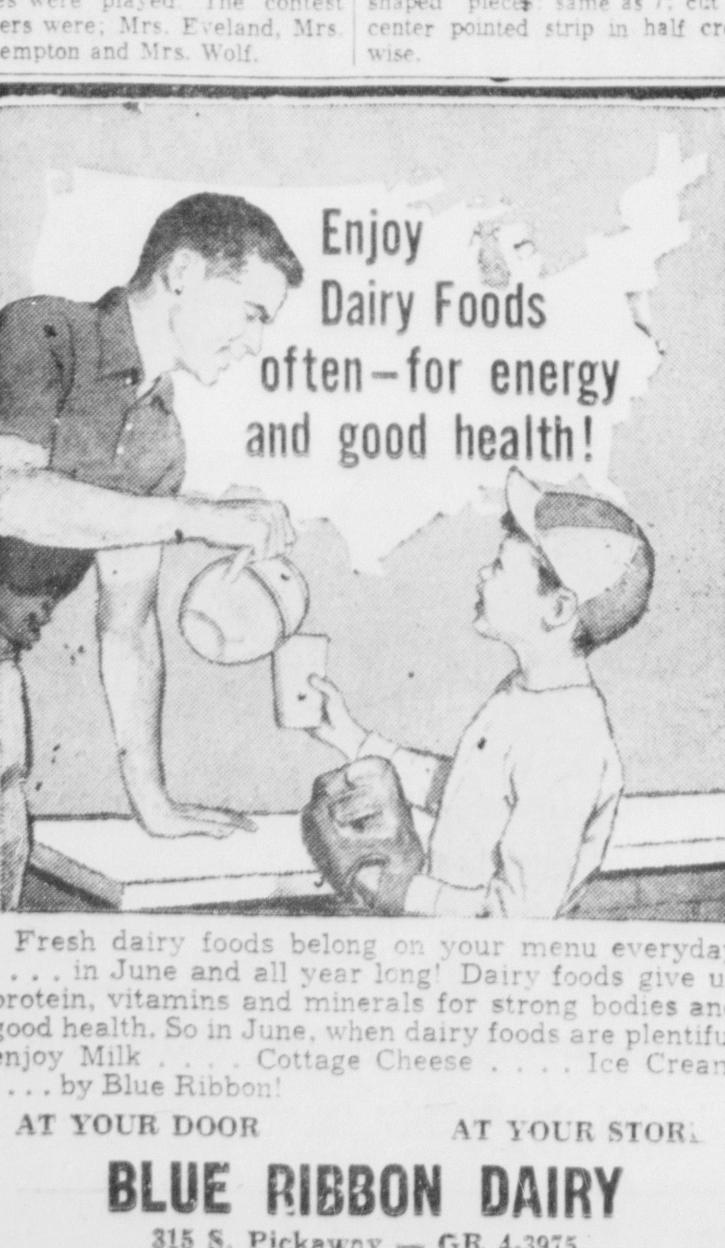
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9 out of 10 homes are cooled electrically



U.S. Tennis Stars Still Shine Bright

WIMBLEDON (AP) — America's eclipse in the Wimbledon men's singles was seen today as only a passing setback for U.S. tennis prestige.

Slim-shouldered Earl Buchholz has served notice that, far from being on the wane, Uncle Sam has once more dredged up a player of world class who can win in any company.

The 19-year-old player from St. Louis, Mo., rocked the 24,000

crowd at this unofficial world championship Monday with his steady destruction of top-ranked amateur Neale Fraser.

He was forced out of the match by a combination of cramp, heat exhaustion and ankle trouble but few would have denied the moral victory to the Yank.

Buchholz has already beaten the Australian left-hander twice this year. When his match with Fraser was broken off, he led 64, 3-6,

6-4 and the fourth set had gone to 15-15 with the American always holding his service more easily. In Davis Cup matches ahead, Buchholz seemed sure to start favorite against Fraser who currently is the best Australia has to offer.

Barry MacKay fell below high expectations in succumbing to the Italian stroke artist Nicola Pietrangeli 16-14, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. But there's lot of tennis left in Mac-

Kay who rightly remarked that "one day you're up — and the next down."

Darlene Hard and Karen Hantze, the only Americans left at this stage of the tournament, are looking after Uncle Sam's interests. Miss Hantze had a likely uphill fight against Britain's Christine Truman, who has beaten her twice in the last month. Miss Hard, the No. 2 seed, went against South Africa's eighth-seeded Sandra Reynolds.

Orioles Drop To 2nd Again

Nats Clip Wings Of Baby Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no place like home for the Baltimore Orioles. Good thing, too. If there was, they wouldn't be contenders in the American League pennant race.

After regaining first place with their second 10-4 road trip of the season, the Birds returned home and slipped to second Monday night, losing to Washington 5-2 in 10 innings when the Senators broke a 2-2 tie with three unearned runs.

The loss ended Baltimore's winning streak at four and put the Orioles three percentage points behind New York again. It also put their home record at 18-15, compared to a 23-13 mark on the road. This was their third straight loss at home, and they've lost seven of their last 10 games in Memorial Stadium.

No other games were scheduled in the majors, although there were three exhibition games, including the 19th annual Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown, N.Y., where the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 5-0. The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated New York 4-3 in a charity game that drew 53,492 at Yankee Stadium. And the International League All Stars rapped the Milwaukee Braves 7-2 at Toronto.

The sixth-place Senators, now 5-5 for the season against Baltimore, twice blew one-run leads behind left-hander Jack Kralick (3-0), who went all the way in his first major league start. Hoyt Wilhelm (5-5) was the loser in relief, although giving up only a pair of bunts. The knuckleballing right-hander had won three straight, all on the road, and had a string of 17-13 scoreless innings going into the 10th.

Bob Allison led off the 10th with a walk and stole third after Lennie Green beat out a bunt. Both scored on second baseman Marv Breeding's wild throw to the plate on Julio Becquer's grounder. Becquer then came around as Billy Gardner bunted safely and Hal Naragon hit into a doubleplay.

The Results

Tuesday Baseball American League

	W	L	Pct.	G
New York	37	28	.507	65
x-Baltimore	41	28	.594	69
Cleveland	35	27	.563	62
Chicago	36	30	.563	51
Detroit	31	32	.492	72
Washington	29	34	.455	63
Kansas City	28	39	.400	13
Boston	22	42	.344	16½
x-Games behind on Baltimore's win-loss record.				
Washington 2, Baltimore 2 (10)				
Monday Games				
Only game scheduled				
Kansas City at New York (N)				
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)				
Chicago at Washington (N)				
Detroit at Boston (N)				
Wednesday Games				
Chicago at Washington (N)				
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)				
Kansas City at New York (N)				
Detroit at Boston				
Only game scheduled				
Tuesday Games				
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				
Milwaukee at Chicago (N)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)				
Wednesday Games				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)				
Milwaukee at Chicago (N)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)				
Minor League Results				
Pacific Coast League				
Vancouver 7, Tacoma 2				
Portland 3, Sacramento 1				
San Diego 15, Spokane 7				
Only game				
American Assoc.				
Minneapolis 7, Charlotte 8				
Denver 11, Louisville 10				
Houston 6-3, Indianapolis 23				
Only game				
International League				
7, Milwaukee Braves (NL) 2				
Only game				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
W. L. Pct. G. B.				
Toronto 43 20 .583 5				
Buffalo 40 27 .597 5				
Rochester 40 33 .548 5				
Havasu 31 32 .471 15				
Rochester 29 33 .468 13½				
Columbus 28 39 .418 17				
Montreal 27 38 .407 17½				
Miami 28 35 .406 18				
Tuesday Games				
Columbus at Toronto				
Richmond at Montreal				
Havasu at Rochester				
Wednesday Games				
Columbus at Toronto				
Havasu at Buffalo				
Richmond at Montreal				
Miami at Rochester				
Wyoming's football team next fall will have 24 lettermen in uniform.				

No games scheduled

Tuesday Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)

Milwaukee at Chicago (N)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday Games

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San Diego 15, Spokane 7

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7, Milwaukee Braves (NL) 2

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W. L. Pct. G. B.

Toronto 43 20 .583 5

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Columbus at Toronto

Richmond at Montreal

Havasu at Rochester

Wednesday Games

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Richmond at Montreal

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 28, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Chamber, Darby Babe Ruth Victors

General Electric and Kiwanis, both front-running teams in the local Babe Ruth League, suffered jointing defeats last night.

GE, the loop's first place team, dropped a 7-6 test at Darby. Kiwanis, tied for second with DuPont, ran into a surging Chamber of Commerce crew which fashioned an 8-4 victory.

General Electric saw its four-game win streak halted by an alert Darby aggregation. The GE men couldn't find the recipe as they committed 10 errors to make Darby's task an easy one.

Both teams registered six hits, but Darby took advantage of many bobbles, especially in the early frames.

JOHN Good suffered the loss, although he didn't allow a hit in the final two innings he worked. He relieved Fred Moore in the sixth with the score knotted at 6-6.

Darby got its winning run in the seventh when Conley walked, stole second and third, then scored on a contested call at the plate of Vincent's squeeze bunt.

Warden was the winning pitcher after coming on in relief of Bowden in the sixth.

Darby tallied one in the first on a walk and three errors, then came back with five big runs in the second on three singles, three bobbles and a walk.

GE tallied three times in the second on Bob Purcell's single, Moore's walk and two infield miscues. The locals deadlocked the score at 6-6 in the sixth on walks to Mick Tomlinson and Gary Stewart, a single by Moore, a walk to David Bass and a single by Granville Jones.

Jones paced GE's hitting attack with two singles in four trips. One of them drove in two runs in the sixth inning uprising.

Chamber of Commerce took advantage of just four hits and the tight pitching of southpaw Jimmy Wells. The visitors wrapped up the game in the sixth inning by scoring six times.

The Chambermen rushed to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings. Jeff Lutz was safe on an error and came home following a walk and a passed ball.

The Chamber's Larry Smith scored one in the second on a single, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

Junior Tootle tallied the first run for Kiwanis in the fifth on a walk, a fielder's choice and an error.

The Kiwanians counterattacked again in the sixth on successive singles by Ronnie Ash and Garold Dade, followed by a walk to Jack Cook and a single by Mike Spangler.

THE Chamber iced the contest in the sixth on six walks, two errors and a fielder's choice, all of which

Score by innings R H E

GE	AB	R	H	E
Ford, ss	4	1	0	0
Wells, p	3	0	0	0
Parker, 1b	3	1	0	0
Smith, ss, p	3	2	1	0
Cushing, lf	2	1	0	0
DeLong, cf	2	0	0	0
Betz, rf	1	0	0	0
Lovett, 1b	1	0	0	0
Huffines, cf	4	0	0	0
Kaiser, 2b	1	1	0	0
Frances, Totals	25	8	4	3

Score by innings R H E

GE

AB R H E

Rowland, ss 2 0 0 0

Caudill, 2b 3 1 0 0

Conley, cf 4 1 0 0

Guthrie, rf 4 0 0 0

Brown, 1b 4 0 0 0

Tracy, cf 3 0 0 0

Conley, 3b 2 2 2 0

U.S. Tennis Stars Still Shine Bright

WIMBLEDON (AP) — America's eclipse in the Wimbledon men's singles was seen today as only a passing setback for U.S. tennis prestige.

Slim-shouldered Earl Buchholz has served notice that, far from being on the wane, Uncle Sam has once more dredged up a player of world class who can win in any company.

The 19-year-old player from St. Louis, Mo., rocked the 24,000

Orioles Drop To 2nd Again

Nats Clip Wings Of Baby Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's no place like home for the Baltimore Orioles. Good thing, too. If there was, they wouldn't be contenders in the American League pennant race.

After regaining first place with their second 10-4 road trip of the season, the Birds returned home and slipped to second Monday night, losing to Washington 5-2 in 10 innings when the Senators broke a 2-2 tie with three unearned runs.

The loss ended Baltimore's winning streak at four and put the Orioles three percentage points behind New York again. It also put their home record at 18-15, compared to a 23-13 mark on the road. This was their third straight loss at home, and they've lost seven of their last 10 games in Memorial Stadium.

No other games were scheduled in the majors, although there were three exhibition games, including the 19th annual Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown, N.Y., where the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 5-0. The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated New York 4-3 in a charity game that drew 53,492 at Yankee Stadium. And the International League All Stars rapped the Milwaukee Braves 7-2 at Toronto.

The sixth-place Senators, now 5-5 for the season against Baltimore, twice blew one-run leads behind left-hander Jack Krailick (3-0), who went all the way in his first major league start. Hoyt Wilhelm (5-5) was the loser in relief, although giving up only a pair of bunts. The knuckleballing right-hander had won three straight, all on the road, and had a string of 17-13 scoreless innings going into the 10th.

Bob Allison led off the 10th with a walk and stole third after Lennie Green beat out a bunt. Both scored on second baseman Marv Breeding's wild throw to the plate on Julio Bequer's grounder. Bequer then came around as Billy Gardner bunted safely and Hal Naragon hit into a doubleplay.

The Results

Tuesday Baseball American League W L Pct G B New York .375 25 .597 1 x-Baltimore .415 28 .594 - Cleveland .350 25 .523 2/2 Chicago .360 30 .545 Detroit .315 32 .492 7 Washington .295 34 .460 9 Kansas City .280 31 .400 12 Boston .225 22 .424 .161 x-Games behind based on Baltimore's won-lost record Washington 1, Baltimore 2 (10 wins)

Only game scheduled Kansas City at New York (N) Chicago at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Boston (N) Wednesday Games Chicago at Washington (N) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Kansas City at New York (N) Detroit at Boston

National League W L Pct G B Pittsburgh .415 24 .632 - Milwaukee .365 26 .590 3 San Francisco .365 31 .537 6 St. Louis .325 34 .485 9/2 Cincinnati .315 34 .477 10 Los Angeles .275 29 .409 14/2 Philadelphia .275 30 .409 14/2 Chicago .225 37 .403 14/2 Monday Results No game Tuesday Games San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) Wednesday Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) Milwaukee at Chicago (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Minor League Results Pacific Coast League Vancouver 1, Tacoma 2 Portland 3, Sacramento 1 San Diego 15, Spokane 7 Only games American Assn Minneapolis 7, Charleston 8 Denver 11, Louisville 10 Houston 6-3, Indianapolis 2/3 Only game International League International League All Stars 7, Milwaukee Braves (NL) 2 Only game

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct G B Toronto .420 20 .663 - Buffalo .405 21 .585 - Richmond .405 33 .548 8 Havana .315 34 .477 13 Rochester .295 35 .468 13/2 Columbus .285 41 .418 17 Montreal .275 39 .406 17/2 Miami .285 41 .406 18 Tuesday Games Columbus at Toledo Richards at Montreal Miami at Rochester Havana at Buffalo Wednesday Games Columbus at Toledo Richmond at Montreal Miami at Rochester

Wyoming's football team next fall will have 24 lettermen in uniform.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 28, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Chamber, Darby Babe Ruth Victors

General Electric and Kiwanis, both front-running teams in the local Babe Ruth League, suffered jolting defeats last night.

Smith, 3-3 at the plate, was Chamber's top hitter. Ash and Garold Dade had two hits each for Kiwanis.

Next Babe Ruth action is slated at 15 p.m. today when DuPont travels to Ashville. Thursday Darby is at Ashville at 7:30 p.m. and Kiwanis meets DuPont at 7:30 p.m. on the Ted Lewis Park softball diamond.

Friday GE battles Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. on the softball diamond.

JOHN Good suffered the loss, although he didn't allow a hit the final two innings he worked. He relieved Fred Moore in the sixth with the score knotted at 6-6.

Darby got its winning run in the seventh when Conley walked, stole second and third, then scored on a contested call at the plate of Vincent's squeeze bunt.

Warden was the winning pitcher after coming on in relief of Bowen in the sixth.

Darby tallied one in the first on a walk and three errors, then came back with five big runs in the second on three singles, three doubles and a walk.

GE tallied three times in the second on Bob Purcell's single, Moore's walk and stole third after Lennie Green beat out a bunt. Both scored on second baseman Marv Breeding's wild throw to the plate on Julio Bequer's grounder. Bequer then came around as Billy Gardner bunted safely and Hal Naragon hit into a doubleplay.

Jones paced GE's hitting attack with two singles in four trips. One of them drove in two runs in the sixth inning uprising.

CONLEY was top hitter for Darby with two bingles in two trips. He scored twice, including the winning run.

Chamber of Commerce took advantage of just four hits and the tight pitching of southpaw Jimmy Wells. The visitors wrapped up the game in the sixth inning by scoring six times.

The Chambermen rushed to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings. Jeff Lutz was safe on an error and came home following a walk and a passed ball.

The Chamber's Larry Smith scored one in the second on a single, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

Junior Tootle tallied the first run for Kiwanis in the fifth on a walk, a fielder's choice and an error.

The Kiwanians counterattacked again in the sixth on successive singles by Ronnie Ash and Garold Dade, followed by a walk to Jack Cook and a single by Mike Spangler.

THE Chamber iced the contest in the sixth on six walks, two errors and a fielder's choice, all of which

Sewer Tile and Fittings

-Slip Seal -Wedge Lock -Plain Tile

In Regular 2-Ft. Length and King Size 4-Ft. Lengths

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FUEL and HEATING CO.
S. PICKAWAY at CORWIN STS.

Coca Cola, Jaycees First National Post LL Victories

Kay who rightly remarked that "one day you're up — and the next down."

Darlene Hard and Karen Hantze, the only Americans left at this stage of the tournament, are looking after Uncle Sam's interests.

Miss Hantze had a likely uphill fight against Britain's Christine Truman, who has beaten her twice in the last month. Miss Hard, the No. 2 seed, went against South Africa's eight-seeded Sandra Reynolds.

Barry Mackay fell below high expectations in succumbing to the Italian stroke artist Nicola Piestrangeli 16-14, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. But there's lot of tennis left in Mac-

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We would like to express our sincere
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Very nice. This property shown only by appoint
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Pike, 13 houses from old Route 23.

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1. Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our husband, father and grandfather, Fred S. Smith, Sr., who died at the Circlewood Funeral Home. Also for the many floral offerings and cards of sympathy. Mrs. Roy Justice and family

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NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
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CUSTOM baling and combining. Phone YU 2-3196

PLUMBING, heating, pumping. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7d

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2546 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66

PICKUP rubbish weekly. \$1 per month. GR 4-6350.

BULLDOZER, high lift and crane service. Bank run gravel. 75 cents a ton. Full dirt. GR 4-6666. 164

LAWN mowers sharpened and gasoline. Call for and delivered. GR 4-6182 Harry Timmons.

YORK Cleaners, 118 York St. Circleville. GR 4-6381. Owned and operated by Keith and Pauline Smith. 173

ELECTRIC motors rewound any size. Gasoline lawn mower made to order. Only Alderman, 202 Nicholas Drive.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—American. WO 9-4547—8 miles east on 22. 22

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

TELEVISION - Radio Hi-Fi Service, work guaranteed. High Fidelity Music system. Call Wal-Mart, 1000 N. Main, one mile west of Meade. GR 4-4137. 165

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Room 1, GR 4-3551. 122f

KELLER'S TV, Sales and Service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service to the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S

Furniture and Auction Service

35 E. Main St. - Ashville, Ohio

Phone YU 3-3051

9. Situation Wanted

RIDE wanted to Parsons and Main, Columbus, work 8:30 to 5:30. Call evenings GR 4-6319. 156

10. Automobiles for Sale

47 CADILLAC \$115.00. Private owner. GR 4-3504. 157

52 FORD 6. Panel delivery. \$180.00. Private owner. GR 4-0304. 157

57 DESOTO station wagon. Low mileage. Radio and heater. YU 3-4422. 152

54 CHEVROLET station wagon, power glide. \$34 Ford with overdrive. Frazier Used Cars. GR 4-3651. 153

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

See our used cars close-out remodeling specials on the back page.

Circleville Motors

North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

Looking for a good used car? See our listing on the back page.

Christopher Pontiac

PONTIAC — VAUXHALL

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5

Saturday 8 to 5

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — trailer by week or month. Can be seen at 130 Logan St. GR 4-3554. 154

1958 ALMA trailer, 30 x 10, excellent condition. \$350.00 down. GR 4-5272. George C. Barnes, realtor, 130 E. Main St.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, upper apt. Unfurnished. Adults. GR 4-229. 153

MODERN 3 room apt. downstairs, unfurnished. 213 E. Main St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. 224 N. Second St. GR 4-229. 152

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM home, 211 3rd Ave. Call W. E. Clark, GR 4-4200. 151

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT, large building. Phone GR 4-2368. 153

18. Houses for Sale

410 N. PICKAWAY

7 room frame with bath and furnace; large basement; closed porch; new paper and paint; in good condition; on 2 1/2 acres ground; show any time, call GR 4-3440; easily financed to acceptable buyer.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

18. Houses for Sale

Curtis W. Hix, Real Estate Broker

228½ N. Court Street — GR 4-5190

Janco

presents

More Fine Homes for YOU!

Compare Anywhere

This Beautiful Rancher

- Three Bedrooms

- Separate Dining Room

- Hardwood Floors

- Glass Doors to Patio

- Fully Insulated

- Ceramic Tile Bath

- 85' Lot Frontages

F.H.A. \$650.00 Down

with Garage \$1000.00 Down

Drive North on Georgia Rd.

and look for signs

GR 4-2698

Low Down Payment

Balance like rent: Acceptable buyers may buy this under Land Contract:

Southeast: 4 rooms, bath, garage.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 East Main St.

Phone GR 4-5275

24. Misc. for Sale

BABY crib with mattress. Good condition. \$15.00. GR 4-4958.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholster at home. Address Billie Lustre, Bingham Drug Store. 156

1950 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 20,000 miles. A-1 condition. \$250.00. Also Hippo-herd 300 savage deer rifle. Corner of Town and Pickaway (204) GR 4-4000.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 116 E. High St.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 TENTS, 1 on trailer. Call GR 4-4479. 152

D-A SPEED-SPORT MOTOR OIL

is better for you car! Engineered

for Sports cars, Racing engines

... and automobiles subjected to

severe use. Available at

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

116 E. High St.

24. Misc. for Sale

QUALITY

COAL

OHIO — KY — W. VA.

BOB

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Formerly Rader's

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

GR 4-3050

20. Lots for Sale

2 AND 4 acre commercial lots 1 1/2 miles south of U. S. 23 Jefferson Estates. Phone GR 4-2808.

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Billygoat Styles

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 28, 1960

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9:30—(10) The Comedy Spot premieres with a comedian-pantomimist playing four roles.
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee "Listen Darling"
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Flippo Show
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25—(4) Weather



Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 10:00—(10) Steel Hour presents "The Great Gold Mountain," drama of a con-game, starring Polly Bergen and Ed Begley.
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Reno"
(10) Flippo
(6) Casper Capers
5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(10) Sheriff of Cochise
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
5:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Tombstone Territory R
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Wagon Train (R)
(6) Japan's Anchor in the East
(10) Paramount Theatre—"Wings in the Dark"
8:30—(4) The Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie and Harriet (R)
9:00—(4) Happy
(6) Fights—Middleweight Championship Fight—Gene Fullmer vs. Carmen Basilio
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(4) Tate
(10) I've Got A Secret
9:50—(4) Sports Experts
10:00—(4) This Is Your Life
(6) Hawaiian Eye (R)
(10) Steel Hour
10:30—(4) Four Just Men
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News—Pepper

- 11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Sports Desk
(10) Armchair PM—"Port of Hell"
12:45—(10) You Are There
1:00—(4) News and Weather

Piersall Grumbles, But Remains Home

BOSTON (AP) — "I'm not going to go anywhere. I'm not going to do anything. I'm just going to stay here and wait for a call from the Indians."

That is the way Jim Piersall describes his plans. The fiery Cleveland outfielner is under orders from the team physician to take a rest.

"I'm in good shape and don't need the rest," he insisted Monday. "I'm ready to play when they want me."

Dr. Don Kelly, the Indians' team physician, recommended that Piersall take a rest for an indefinite period after Jim was thumped out of the second game of a doubleheader with the Yankees in Cleveland Sunday.

At Times Eastern Daylight

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Frigg's husband | 25. Stocking ladder | 39. Prince Charles' sister | 44. Philippine tree |
| 1. A tooth | (myth.) | 3. Wash | 30. Homer | 45. Sitar |
| 6. Girl's name | 4. Mature | 5. Delays | 31. Cithrus | 46. Arapara |
| 11. Maxim | 6. Low shoes | 6. Fruit drink | 32. End | 47. Hit |
| 12. Join | 7. Prescription term | 8. Weary | 33. Adonis | 48. Cithrus |
| 13. Girder bolt | 9. Mix | 10. Affirmative votes | 34. Om | 49. Ne |
| 14. Santa Claus' ship | 11. Columbus' | 12. Step | 35. Miss | 50. Default |
| 15. Compass point (abbr.) | 13. Columbus' | 13. Dance | 36. Irons | 51. Pit |
| 16. Viper | 14. Columbus' | 14. Wind | 37. Scone | 52. Rosary |
| 18. Blister | 15. Columbus' | 15. Window pane | 38. Tella | 53. Head |
| 19. Coarse | 16. Fish | 16. Faint | 39. Prince | 54. Spade |
| 21. Actress Gracie | 17. Lamprey | 17. Exclamation | 40. Charles' sister | |
| 24. Envelop | 18. Pressed cheese | 20. Faint | 41. Rosary | |
| 28. Notions | 20. Babylonian deity (poss.) | 21. Exclamation | 42. Head | |
| 29. Flat | 31. Male bees | 22. Fish | 43. Philippine tree | |
| 30. One of the nation's top track drivers | 32. Chatter (colloq.) | 23. Lamprey | 44. Tree | |
| 31. Hard black wood | 33. Cougars | 24. Overhead | | |
| 35. Levels to the ground (var.) | 34. Roman goddess | 25. Hard black wood | | |
| 47. Chest sounds | 35. Overhead | 26. Levels to the ground (var.) | | |
| 48. Chest sounds | 36. Hard black wood | 27. Chest sounds | | |
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9

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- (10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(4) Weather

- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Talk Back
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Assignment Underwater
- (6) Casey Jones
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (R)
- (6) Bronco
- (10) I Search for Adventure
- 8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
- 8:30—(4) NBC's Playhouse
- (6) Wyatt Earp (R)
- (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves
- 9:00—(4) Richard Diamond
- (6) Rifleman (R)
- (10) Tightrope (R)
- 9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party (R)
- 6:25—(4) Weather

- (10) The Comedy Spot
- 10:00—(4) M. Squad
- (6) Alcoa Presents
- (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) Lock Up
- (6) Johnny Staccato (R)
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) News — Green
- (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- (6) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
- (6) Sports Desk
- (10) Armchair PM — "Seven Days to Noon"
- 11:20—(6) Hour Glass
- 12:45—(10) You Are There
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

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"FLOYD, YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN"—Visiting his old classroom at a New York public school, Floyd Patterson, first fighter ever to regain the world's heavyweight championship, squeezes into a desk seat as he talks with his former teacher, Miss Norma Marenstein.

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't every day that one has a chance to get in on the ground floor of a new "drama," as CBS calls its soap operas. But if you pay attention this week, it shouldn't be hard to get the hang of "Full Circle," which Monday replaced "For Better or Worse," on exploration of case histories of marital problems.

Judging from the opening show, "Full Circle" is going to explore some marital problems, too. Right after we met the hero, a wanderer and dreamer — "I have roots-planted deep in thoughts and ideas" — we are introduced to the Other Woman, a pretty mixed-up kid married to a savagely Older Man. Already he had our hero beaten up and doused with whiskey, so there's trouble ahead.

ABC doesn't do it very often, but when it does it turns out the smartest, brightest musical variety shows in television. Monday night's special by and for the buckskin shoe-pony tail crowd was a good example.

With Pat Boone acting as elder statesman and interpreter, we oldsters were introduced to some of the nation's top young stars. One would have to have a closed mind about the 12-to-20 set not to have enjoyed the hour. They were fresh-faced, enthusiastic and each had his own style and personality.

Recommended tonight: "Richard Diamond," NBC, 9:30-10—return of the private eye series with new shows for the summer; "The Comedy Spot," CBS, 9:30-10—a summer series of assorted filmed comedies; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10:11—final show of the season with Alan King and Gretchen Wyler.

At Times Eastern Daylight

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	2. Prigg's	25. Stocking	50. Stage
1. A tooth	husband	ladder	INERT HOPPER
6. Girl's name	(myth.)	3. Wash	SUPERVAPADA
11. Maxim	4. Mature	5. Delays	HITTE LICHTRUG
12. Join	6. Low shoes	7. Prescrip-	ENIADOS RES
13. Girder bolt	8. Weary	tion term	STORED HIGS
14. Santa — Columbus' ship	9. Mix	10. Affirma-	DESIRESS
15. Compass point	11. Aftirma-	12. Drink	CAIDS COMMAD
16. Viper	13. Five	14. Step	GM MISBE
18. Bitter vetch	15. Wind	16. Dance	PROPS SPOTS
19. Coarse pane	20. Paint	22. Molar	SCONE SPOTS
21. Actress Gracie	21. Exclama-	24. Tooth	TELAD SIDER
24. Envelop	22. Notions	25. Jack-daw	—
28. Notions	23. Lamprey	26. Fail	31. Fails
29. Flat pressed cheese		to	32. Fails
30. Babylonian deity (posse)		win	33. Prince Charles'
31. Male bees		34. Armadillo	sister
32. Killed		35. Wind instrument	40. Shore recesses
34. Luzon native		36. Andy's partner	42. Rosary bead
37. Possess		38. Prison (G. B.)	44. Philippine tree
38. Chatter (colloq.)			
41. Cougars			
43. Roman goddess			
45. Overhead			
46. Hard black wood			
47. Levels to the ground (var.)			
48. Chest sounds			

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
II					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19					20				
21	22	23			24	25	26	27	
28					29				
30					31				
32	33				34	35	36	37	38
39					39	40			
41					42	43			
42					44	45			
43					46				
44					47				
45					48				

ANSWERS
2—Australia.
3—One of the nations top track coaches is John Hayes. Hayes coaches the national team in track and field.

HOOTIE? HE wheeled his racing car to the fastest 500 ever run. This 31-year-old speed demon is one of the most competitive men in sports. He wound up in Victory Lane in the 1960 500.

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'56 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door, Black	\$995
'56 BUICK Special, 2-Door	\$795
'56 PONTIAC, 4-Door Hardtop	\$1095
'56 FORD Fairlane, 2-Door Sedan	\$795
'55 MERCURY, 4-Door Sedan	\$675
'55 DODGE, 2-Door Hardtop	\$650
'55 DODGE, 2-Door Hardtop	\$550
'55 FORD, Station Wagon	\$695
'55 FORD, 2-Door Sedan	\$450
'54 PONTIAC, 2-Door	\$445
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- 57 - Buick Wagon
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- 57 - Buick Sedan
- 56 - Buick Hardtop
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1956 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio and Heater	\$995
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$595
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1955 FORD . . . 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift economy special, 6 Passenger. A full size economy car at a fraction of the price of a new economy size car.

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1956 FORD . . . V-8, Standard Shift, 2-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater. Here's a real V-8 but yet economy operator with Standard Shift. For the family who wants the room and versatility of a full size wagon and yet the safety of a 2-Door for the children.

1956 FORD . . . V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Country Sedan 9 Passenger. A really big buy at a low, low price.

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Pickup — 1½ Ton

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1956 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	\$895
1956 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan	\$795
1956 OLDSMOBILE Convertible	\$1195
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop	\$1195
1955 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	\$695
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop	\$745
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$595
1954 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	\$495
1953 FORD Tudor Hardtop, Choice of Two	\$395

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'56 PONTIAC, 4-Door Hardtop	\$1095
'56 FORD Fairlane, 2-Door Sedan	\$795
'55 MERCURY, 4-Door Sedan	\$675
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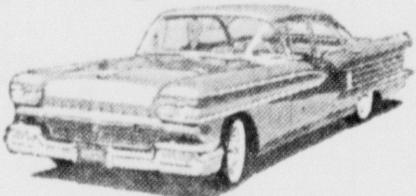
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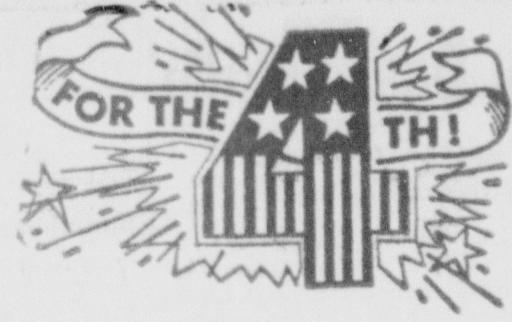
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1958 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Brown and White, Pushbutton Drive, Radio and Heater, Power Brakes and Steering — \$1195.00... .

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